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## A KNIGHT

When Fortune quits and leaves me with a frown;  
 When I am broken utterly, and down;  
 When I am cast upon the crest a foam,  
 Or with the winds a-floating down I roam:  
 Thus naked of myself that fails so prone,  
 I will myself arise with challenge thrown:  
 Nor vauntingly defy the hateful Fates,  
 For victor! I have won to knight's estates.  
 —F. M. P. for Bonanza.

## NEITHER EAST NOR WEST

THERE is a fallacy respecting ore depositions that should be corrected. Many people have an idea that an ore body and a ledge are interchangeable expressions. They seem to believe that the limitations of a vein are reached with the pinching out of the values. In Tonopah in particular there are many surprises to be had, one of which is in the faulting and re-covering of ore bodies and another is in the successive impoverishment and enrichment of veins.

If one were to go into the Belmont, for instance, and see in the face of a drift, that had hitherto shown high grade, a cutting off by dacite, or some other intrusive material, it might cause him to feel that the end had been reached, but should he return a week later he would probably discover that the fault plane had been followed by a crosscut and that the old familiar ore was again in evidence, as has happened scores of times, particularly in the case of the restive Rhyolite and the festive Favorite.

Between the glassy trachyte and the later igneous rocks there is a body of matrix material half a mile in width and the veins of value run hither and thither, seemingly as ill at ease as a school of trout in a pool between two cataracts of a mountain stream.

But while the limitations to north and south are reasonably well described, there seems to be no boundaries fixed on the easterly and westerly extensions. Tonopah district may eventually end at Millers and the Kalvich, but at all events it can go well as come.

## IT IS IMPERATIVE NOW

THERE never has been a time when it was more important for the United States to preserve to our own producers the great home market which has heretofore been absorbing more than 50 per cent. of our domestic production. The pressure for markets when the European war is over will be terrific. The antagonisms of the war will for a time handicap the two groups of combatants in the markets of their recent foes. Moreover the sacrifices of the war are such that the people of all these countries will fall far short of their normal consuming capacity. They will be looking for markets in which to sell, and not to buy. It is intimated that Great Britain may resort to a protective policy as a means of raising revenue and of achieving an industrial independence which has stood Germany so well in hand during the present struggle.

If the restoration of the protective policy was important before the war in Europe began it is imperative now. The party in power can't resort to protection without abandoning the chief issue upon which it was elected, and repudiating its national platforms of the last half century. The leaders of the party, having 1916 in mind, may be disposed to change front on the protective issue, but it is hardly to be expected that the acceptance of the Republican Tariff theory can be made the Democratic caucus program. But the anti-protective cause was never before so weak in the United States as it is today—not even in 1894, when the party in power was routed on its tariff policy.

## THE FAILURE OF INSTITUTES

TWELVE thousand school children of Nevada mark time for a week, several hundred teachers are dragged to Reno and other central points at heavy expense, and the entire public school system of the state suffers an interruption of ten days, on account of the fall institutes. The interruption for the children really amounts to ten days, because two or three days are required to get the children back into the trend of school books. Before the disorganizing effect of this long holiday is overcome the Thanksgiving holidays will be here, and then comes Christmas with its several weeks' of holidays. Really isn't it about time to call a halt? And shouldn't we begin with this nonsensical teachers' institute, which is held because the law provides for it, and not because of any appreciable benefits derived. If these institutes were beneficial, still they should be abolished, because they are an unjust tax upon the resources of the teachers, and an imposition upon the pupils of the public schools.—Mason Valley News.

## THE MEN OF THE MOUNTAINS

SOME one says of a lamented Nevan, a man of the mountains—"Poor John! A heart so big and so uncontrolled that it swamped him. How many big diamonds there are in the rough up among the grand, reverent mountains! What powers in life if they only knew it—and would! I love them for their open, rugged manhood. They are men. Were I not living on a bold headland, overlooking the mighty ocean, the mountains would surely draw me up to live with them and be of their people."

Some months ago certain trust companies brought suit to recover amounts paid by them under the 'war tax' law. Their example was followed by others, until at the present time practically every dollar paid by the trust companies under the 'war tax' law is involved in litigation.

## CLIPPED AND CREDITED

Maybe King George would have better luck in recruiting if he would quit calling it "my army."—Galveston News.

We shall not believe Germany is seeking peace until the Kaiser has heard W. J. Bryan on "The Preparedness of Love."—Boston Journal.

It is now suggested that if girls would eat more onions and fewer bonbons they would be much prettier. But the condition would knock out the marriage department bureau. And fewer would be kissed.—Los Angeles Times.

Los Angeles police are using a balloon to catch automobile speeders. They are not the only police up in the air on that subject.—Indianapolis Star.

Chattanooga is putting all tramps to work that arrive in that town. Good for Chattanooga! May she keep them a long time.—Florida Times Union.

Boston has just imported from Hawaii a cargo of hula-hula beans. It is understood that they are to be served without dressing.—Boston Transcript.

The Hon. Bill Bryan says the trusts are behind the Hon. Bill Taft. If

they are, all we have to say is that they are well screened.—New Orleans States.

The announcement that the President will be married some time in December reads like a war dispatch dated "Somewhere in France."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A woman in Illinois has been sent to jail for refusing to talk. She ought to have been sent to a museum of natural curiosities.—Baltimore American.

An Ohio paper says there will be no typographical errors in Heaven. This disposes of printers and proofreaders with one fell swoop.—Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Bryan says that if he goes to Europe it will be at his own expense, but if he keeps on annoying the general public, somebody'll take up a collection and send him.—Buffalo Express.

It took six convicts half an hour to open the Sing Sing safe. These convicts won't be able to make their salt when they get out.—Albany Argus.

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## THIS COUPON

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